

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV

CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

No. 19.

AMBITIOUS TRIP FOR MUSICIANS

Clubs to Take Week-end Trip Through
Western New York—Easter Trip
to New York City

UTICA CONCERT MARCH 22ND

Musical Club men are getting in some of their final practice in preparation for the pre-Easter trip which will include concerts in Rochester, Warsaw, and Buffalo, and a Utica concert. The Rochester concert is to be held in the ballroom of the Powers Hotel Thursday evening, March 15. Arrangements have also been made to give concerts in both East and West High Schools earlier in the day. Vilas M. Swan, '16, is in charge of the Rochester concerts, which are being guaranteed by the Alumni Association of Western New York.

The Warsaw concert is being held in the Farman Theater Friday evening, March 16. Wayne McVay, '21, and William C. Embury are in charge. Arrangements have also been made for a private reception and a dance after the concert.

In Buffalo, Newell H. Timerman, '18, and some of the Buffalo alumni are handling the concert, which is being held in the Twentieth Century Club on Delaware Avenue Saturday evening, March 17.

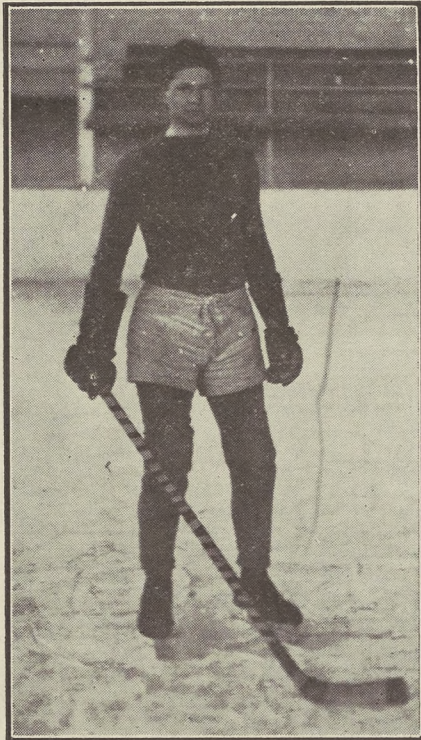
The Utica concert is being held in the New Century auditorium Thursday evening, March 22. Manager Yates is in charge of all the arrangements for this concert, and although several organizations have requested to take charge of the concert, all such requests have been refused. Special efforts have been made to thoroughly advertise this concert by newspaper articles, street car ads, posters, and an electrical sign.

In fact, more attention has been given publicity this year than any year previously. The Press Board is cooperating with the clubs by sending advance stories, personal write-ups and cuts to the newspapers in the places where concerts are scheduled to be held.

The Easter trip will have the following itinerary: Binghamton, April 2; Oneonta, April 3; Albany, April 4; Hempstead, L. I., April 5; and New York, April 6. Although nothing definite has as yet been arranged, a Philadelphia or possibly a Washington concert is being contemplated. This itinerary includes larger cities than the clubs have played in before.

Both clubs showed up exceptionally well at the last rehearsal and have improved noticeably since the Prom concert. The program to be given at the coming concerts is divided into two parts. Schubert's "Great is Jehovah," the opening number, is rendered by both instrumental and glee clubs. Other selections include: "Three an' One"; "Reflections"; "Come Along," vocal solo by "Rus" Thompson; Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue"; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; "Praetorius" "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"; and a medley by the Hamilton Five. The second part of the program consists of a Viennese popular song, "Oriental Eyes"; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"; "When Hearts Were Young," and the vaudeville act by Al Morris, Dan Bates and

(Continued on page 6.)



L. DANFORTH BATES, '24

BATES FOR CAPTAIN OF 1924 HOCKEY TEAM

Wins Leadership as Result of Brilliant Playing—Past Season Hardest in History of Ice Game

At a meeting of the hockey team held last Wednesday morning, L. Danforth Bates, '24, of Jamaica, L. I., was elected to captain next year's hockey team. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Bates has played on the varsity for the last two years and has been a mainstay of the Buff and Blue defense at the right defense position. His playing has been remarkably steady and the captaincy comes as a true reward of merit.

Much credit is due to Bates on account of his playing under quite adverse conditions. He injured his knee during football practice in his freshman year, and was forced to use crutches during the better part of the year. Since then he has had to use a brace whenever he had to exercise strenuously, to keep the knee in place. He wore an iron support in all the games he has played on the ice both this year and last. He ran the risk of being permanently injured whenever he played, and twice during this last season he was forced to sit on the sidelines on account of his knee.

The hopes for another successful season next year are quite bright just at present. The team is losing only two regulars through graduation, Marlow and Thompson. Price will also be lost through graduation. With Captain Bates, Russel Thompson, Harry Yates, and George Marks as a nucleus, Coach Prettyman will have a firm basis upon which to build a fast team.

On account of the ruling of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, that no first year man shall take part in any league contest, Hamilton this year was deprived of some very likely material. The freshman hockey team this last season managed to win three out of five games, and also developed some very good material for next year's varsity team. Van Vleet, Nicholson, Robson, Brush, and Stanley all show much promise for future use on the varsity.

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON FENCERS OUTPOINT CORNELL

Buff and Blue Foils Outclass Ithacans in Everything but Dueling Swords—Score 10-6

In the second match of the season held in the new Armory at Ithaca last Saturday, the Buff and Blue fencing team defeated Cornell by the score of 10-6. The same team which lost to the Army several weeks ago made the trip to Ithaca. However, there was a decided improvement noticeable in the work of the men in the sabre and foil events. The Cornell fencers showed up best with the duelling swords. Don Kittell was the only Hamilton man to win his bout in this event. Carl Stevens and his opponent, Hays, by the double touch rule, incurred a double defeat.

Of the nine foil matches, Hamilton won five. Scott, '25, distinguished himself by winning all three of his bouts. Instead of the five epee bouts and three sabre contests as in the West Point match, four of each were substituted. Of the former, Cornell took two and Hamilton one. It was in the sabre event that Captain Ogilvie, '24, and Johnson, '24, clearly outclassed the Ithacans. They allowed their opponents only 18 points, winning all four bouts.

Since the score of a fencing match is determined by the number of bouts won, and a double defeat is not counted for either side, the scores were as follows: Foil—Hamilton 52, Cornell 56 Epee—Hamilton 2, Cornell 7; Sabre—Hamilton 28, Cornell 18.

Cornell is scheduled for a return match here Saturday, Mar. 24.

The summary: Foil: Hunter 6, Scott 7; G. Kittell 6, Fletcher 7; Seovel 7, Horne 5; G. Kittell 1, Hunter 7; Fletcher 7, Seovel 4; Horne 5, Scott 7; Seovel 7, Hunter 6; G. Kittell 6, Horne 7; Scott 7, Fletcher 6.

Epee: D. Kittell 1, Eaton 0; Stevens 0, Hays 0 (double touch, double defeat); D. Kittell 1, Hunter 6; Eaton 1, Stevens 0.

Sabre: Ogilvie 7, Hunter 3; Johnson 7; Kerr 4; Ogilvie 7, Kerr 5; Johnson 7, Hunter 6.

LITTLE FALLS STOPS FROSH IN LAST GAME

Last Saturday Little Falls High School trimmed the Hamilton Freshman basketball team by a 42-27 score. The game, played at Little Falls, was the last of the season for the freshmen. The passwork and signals of the home team was much better than that of the visitors, and the yearlings had to put up a stiff fight throughout the game. The game started with a rush, first score being made by the high school team. Hamilton soon tied the score, but after that Little Falls made several baskets, gained a lead she never lost. At half time the score was 19-11 in favor of Little Falls, and two freshmen, Ireland and Holley, had three personals against them. In the second half, Little Falls further increased her lead. The fine work of Payne at the foul line in this period gave the freshmen eight points. Holley was taken out for personals, and Nichols took his place. Payne played the best game for the yearlings, with a field basket in each period, and shot three out of five fouls the first half and all eight in the second half.



DONALD A. HAMILTON, '24

DON HAMILTON TO LEAD BASKETEERS

Popular Athlete Recognized as Logical Leader for Buff and Blue Team Next Year

Last Thursday afternoon Donald A. Hamilton of Batavia was elected captain of next year's basketball team. He was president of his class during his freshman year, is a member of the Executive Council, and belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Hamilton has played guard on the Buff and Blue basketball team for three years, and has been one of the mainstays of the defence. His playing this past season has been very steady, and for six straight games he held his man scoreless, a feat that was not equalled by any other man on the team.

The basketball team will lose Garner, last year's captain, Warren, Smith, and Doane through graduation. While these men have been part of the mainstay of the Hamilton team this past season, their loss will be compensated by the men eligible next year from this year's freshman class. Captain Hamilton will have as a nucleus upon which to build up another creditable team, McGiffin, Hatch, and Marquardt, besides himself. There will also be from this year's yearling team, Ricketts, Nichols, Payne, Ireland, Fredenburg, and Holley, all of whom have shown ability this year.

The past season opened December 18, contrary to the usual custom of delaying until after the Christmas holidays, the University of Maine being defeated here, 34 to 25. On January 6 the Buff and Blue five triumphed over Union 26 to 24 in a hard fought contest requiring an extra period. The team went to Troy January 13 to meet R. P. I. on their large court and met their first defeat 22 to 33. A trip was then made to Colgate, and although the first half ended only 19 to 18 in favor of the Maroon, an irresistible offensive in the final half put Colgate on the long end of a 37 to 44 score. The next game was played with Rochester at Clinton and Hamilton emerged victorious, 34 to 24. Another victory was added to the list at Prom time when Stevens Institute of

(Continued on page 6.)

DEBATE SEASON IN FULL SWING

Smith Wins First Tilt—Three Debates on Program for This Week—Union Here Friday Night

Hamilton's debate team, consisting of Carlyle E. Yates, '23, Charles S. Langtry, '23, and Charles D. Chretien, '26, alternate, was defeated by the debaters of Smith College at Northampton last Wednesday evening. Hamilton had the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the French should withdraw their troops from the Ruhr. The decision of the three judges was unanimous.

Willard W. Thorpe, '20, assistant professor of English at Smith and coach of the debate team, entertained the team during their stay. Yates, first Hamilton speaker, tried to prove to the five hundred people in the audience that France was not legally justified in entering the valley, and that her policy had not, and would not, benefit her economically. Langtry, second Hamilton speaker, taking the moral side of the question, showed that France aimed at permanent possession of the valleys of the Ruhr and the Rhine.

The first negative speaker proved that France was legally justified; that it was necessary for her to collect the indemnity, and occupation of the Ruhr was the only way. Smith's second speaker showed that Germany was able to pay, and deserved to suffer. The direct speeches were nine minutes and each speaker had a six minute rebuttal, but the time proved too short for the breadth of the subject. A reception was held for the men following the debate.

On Friday evening, Mar. 16, Hamilton College will meet three colleges in forensic contests when Hamilton debate teams will speak against Union, Hobart, and Lafayette. The question for all these debates will be: Resolved, That the debts of the Allies owed to the United States as a result of the Great War should be cancelled. The debates against Union and Lafayette are the regular annual triangular debates held between the three colleges. Last year the Hamilton team defeated the Lafayette team at Clinton with the affirmative of the same question which is to be debated this year. Union defeated the Hamilton debaters at Schenectady on the question of labor unions in this triangular debate. Hobart is a newcomer on the Hamilton debate schedule, and the Hobart debate is not considered a part of the triangular debate.

The team which will debate Union in the College Chapel Friday evening is composed of Lewi, '24, Capt., Albertson, '24, and Gualtieri, '25. This team will debate the affirmative of the question. Fuess, '24, will captain a team composed of himself, L. A. Wood, '25, and Connell, '25, which will debate the negative of the question against Lafayette at Easton. The following will compose a team which will debate the same question with Hobart at Geneva: Burroughs, '24, Capt., Lehmann, '25, and Perrine, '25.

—Henry J. Cookinham, Jr., '96, has been appointed Director of the New York Veterans' Relief Commission, with an office in the state capitol at Albany.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, March 13, 1923.

News Editor This Week
J. Lester Albertson, '24

"Crabbing"

One of the most widely practised arts of the undergraduate is that of kicking against all forms of authority. It is deemed the sacred right of every individual to voice his opinions on how things should be run. However, this seemingly mild form of amusement is in reality a snake in the grass and if allowed to run wild will eventually cause its poison to become disseminated throughout the very life blood of a college.

There appears to be in Hamilton now a small group of chronic "crabbers," men who neither take a part in their curricular work or in any other activity here on the Hill, and spend their time in finding fault with the college. Such criticism can never be constructive, but always destructive and only succeeds in making men dissatisfied.

No one claims that Hamilton is the perfect college. It, like any other man-made institution, has its imperfections. The only way that these imperfections can be remedied is by constructive criticism on the part of men who know what they are criticising. Intellectual sniping rarely accomplishes anything of lasting value.

If Hamilton is to become the ideal college dreamed of by so many, it must have the active cooperation of every man in college. The small college is not a glorified country club, but an active unit where each student fills a definite place. It is to be noticed that the men who do the least "crabbing" are those men who are putting their best into their work in the classroom and out. Let us put a stop to this period of fault-finding by real endeavor in the different lines of work. Hamilton has no place for buzzing drones.

J. L. A.

—Subscribe for the Hamiltonian.

NEW BOOK HONORS
DR. SAUNDERS

Dean of Hamilton Given Credit for New Wheat

In a recent book "Essays on Wheat" published by Macmillan Company, A. H. Reginald Butler tells the story of Marquis Wheat and what it has done to increase wheat production in Canada. Reginald pays a high tribute to Dr. Saunders, Dean of Hamilton College, who was the originator of the variety. His father, William Saunders was known as one of the greatest botanists in the Dominion. After his appointment as director in 1886 of the Canadian Experimental Farm, he turned his entire attention to wheat and with him in this work were associated his two sons, Charles E. Saunders and Dean A. P. Saunders. In 1892 Dean Saunders, in his experimentation produced the first seed of the new variety which was later to be adopted as the wheat most widely used in Canada because of certain features characteristic of this new sort. In Northwestern Canada, which was formerly considered too poor to raise crops of the wheat then available, the Marquis Wheat came to be the hardiest, most quickly maturing, and best milling wheat ever produced. It was as rich in yield as some of the more fertile sections further south. In short, it opened up for wheat production, lands several hundred miles north of the former wheat belt, and has proved to yield a very heavy crop.

The average yield of Marquis Wheat is 50 bushels where the yield of the other varieties in use before its introduction was at best 35 bushels an acre. Marquis Wheat forms 90 per cent of the wheat raised in Saskatchewan and is the chief variety grown in Alberta, Manitoba and the neighboring provinces.

When William Saunders first turned his attention to the breeding of wheat the problem was to find a variety which would mature early enough to escape the frost which comes about September 6th, and which would retain the good milling quality of the standard variety, the Red Fife. This variety was greatly harmed by the first frosts of the fall and much of the crop was lost. In his position as Dominion Cerealist, William Saunders had samples of wheat sent to him from all over the world, especially from northern Russia and India. He was unable to find a suitable variety and set about breeding a new sort. Many experiments were made and many different varieties tried; but nothing satisfactory was obtained until, as a result of a crossing made by Dr. Saunders, the Marquis variety came into existence. The Marquis is a hard, red, beardless spring wheat, earlier in maturity, heavier in yield, and better in its milling qualities, than any other wheat. Dr. Saunders, to produce the variety, crossed two others: the Hard Red Calcutta, and the Red Fife. The resulting strain embodied the earliness of the Indian wheat which came from the mountains north of Calcutta, and the good milling and baking qualities of the Red Fife. In maturing six days earlier than any other sort, the Marquis was able to escape the frosts. The variety was continually improved, until in the spring of 1903 it was finally perfected. In contrast to the one grain of the perfected strain in 1903, today the crop is counted in millions and millions of bushels. It is to the experimental efforts of Dr. Saunders that the world owes the Marquis Wheat which has revolutionized wheat production, and which forms a large part of the wheat crop in Canada and northern United States.

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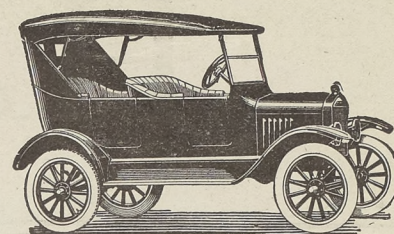
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Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

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TRACK SQUAD
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Field Events Weak Spot—Relay
Team Hard at Work

With the completion of the hockey and basketball schedules a number of men have been released for track. A full squad will thus be ready this week to begin training in earnest for the coming season. A large squad of men are undergoing the regular early-season grill in fundamentals every day in the Sage building.

The prospects for the year are bright, and hopes for another season without mark of defeat are well founded. Despite the possible loss of Captain Van Hoesen in the distances for the first meet, the team will not lack strength there with Thompson, Yates, Williams, and Clark, all experienced men. In the sprints, Alec Alison, Morris, and Val Alison are looked upon as fully able to score highly in every meet. Rogers, a sophomore transferred this year from Dartmouth, shows much promise as a short distance man. The weakness of the team lies in the hurdles and jumps. These events are being given special attention by the coaches. Due to the fact that the football heavyweights are all working on shot put, hammer throw, and discus, the weight events are not looked on as a weak spot. McGiffin, who scored heavily last year, and Brush, are among the candidates.

The Penn Relay team which will compete at the annual track festival in Philadelphia on April 28 is still lacking two men. A number of candidates are out for the places left vacant by Scott and Snell; among the likely are Val Alison, Fenn, and Clark. Men will return from the Easter recess early so as to be in the best possible shape for the Relay Carnival.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF
ATHLETICS IN COLLEGE

A recent compilation of statistics shows that over 40 per cent of the college is directly interested in some form of athletics. Contrary to the current opinion that the majority of men are interested in football, spring track seems to attract the most men.

The complete table is as follows:

Class	1923	1924	1925	1926	Tot.
Enrolled	48	61	98	110	317
Football	6	14	14	15	49
Spring Soccer	3	6	11		20
Fall Soccer	6	4	14	9	33
Cross Country	5	3	7	14	29
Ice Hockey	3	4	9		16
Fr. Hockey				11	11
Basketball	6	7	8	3	24
Fr. Basketball				20	20
Fencing		6	14		20
Fr. Fencing				21	21
Sp. Baseball	8	11	7		26
Fall Baseball	5	5	3	7	20
Sp. Track	11	18	28		57
Sp. Tennis	5	5	11		21
Fall Tennis	2		1		3
Incapacitated	1			7	8
Excused	2	1			3
Ineligible	3	3	5	22	33
No. of men out					
for Sp. Ath.	27	40	57		124
Fall Ath.	24	26	39	45	134
Winter Ath.	9	17	31	55	112
Men out for:					
1 Sport	16	21	35		72
2 Sports	10	17	27		54
3 Sports	4	6	10		20
3 Upper Classes	1923	1924	1925	Av.	
Tot. num. par.	30	44	72		
Per cent par.	62	72	73	69	

Percent of 3 upper classes participating in 1 sport: 35 p. c.; 2 sports: 26 p. c.; 3 sports: 9 p. c.

Percent of whole college participating: spring sports: 60 p. c.; fall sports: 43 p. c.; winter sports: 36 p. c.; average 46 p. c.

MYERS LECTURE
THURSDAY NIGHTSecond Lecture in Course to be Given
March 15 by Dr. Mather of
Princeton

Professor F. G. Mather, Jr., Ph.D., will give the second Myers lecture next Thursday, using as his subject "The Newest Movement in Painting."

Dr. Mather is the Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton. He is a graduate of Williams College and has studied abroad. After teaching English and Romance languages at Williams, he became successively, editorial writer for the New York Evening Post, the assistant editor of The Nation, and art critic for The Evening Post. He has been at Princeton since 1910.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

The student organization of New York University recently passed a resolution giving members of the New York University News staff two semester hours credit a year for work on that paper. This may seem to be a small and insufficient reward for work on a paper published three times a week. In fact, ordinary reportorial work for one issue would probably consume at least two or three hours. The editors' task of reading, revising and proof-reading alone consumes several times that amount. Why, then, does a student body see fit to compensate its newspaper staff with two semester hours credit a year?

It is plain to be seen that there is a benefit to be derived from practice in news writing. The fact that so many freshmen are unable to write what the copy editors call "plain, simple English" is good proof that there is need for such practice. Of course, some will say that our course in Freshman Writing English at Hamilton prepares a man sufficiently for his later needs. This may be true. But how much greater the incentive would be if the freshman were also given credit for assigned work on the college paper!

It is reported that at St. Lawrence University this year, practically the entire Freshmen class is competing for positions on The Hill News. This is a good spirit. Any editor will tell you that from a larger field of articles, he has a greater choice in picking those of merit. And, when a paper is made up of the best written pieces of news, its tone is bound to improve. Certainly to be chosen from a large number of actively engaged competitors is a greater honor than to be so chosen from a few. Keen competition of this sort would foster a greater and more appreciative interest in the paper.

Every year early in the Fall, the Editor calls for Freshman and Sophomore competitors for Life Board. Not more than a dozen men answer the call. Some of these usually drop out before June. Those who do "go out" for a job are mainly men looking forward to a journalistic or writing career. The man who needs the practice most and would gain the greatest profit from it, refrains from the competition because he thinks he has no chance or because he sees no reward.

Credit is now given for work in the College Choir. Besides the regular chapel exercises, two rehearsals a week are required. Would it not be fair also to give credit for work done for **Hamilton Life**? This paper is now in its twenty-fifth year, and surely has sustained by this time a well deserved reputation among the faculty and alumni. Let's insure a larger turnout for the competition next year. INTERESTED.

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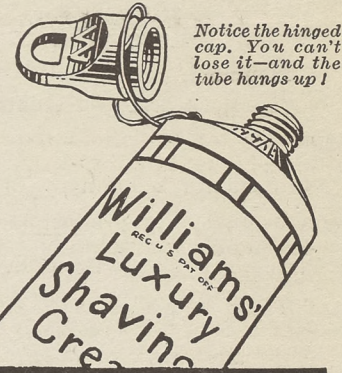
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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Alumni News

Ruel E. Daniels, '21, has moved his residence from 147 South Tenth Street to 14 North Seventh Street, Newark, New Jersey.

John George Erhardt, '15, is in the American Consulate, engaged in Consular work at Athens, Greece.

James C. Parker, '12, has now a new home at 433 Munroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., having moved from his residence which was at 192 Etna Street.

Arthur B. Maynard, '06, has moved from Portal, Arizona, to Tucson, Arizona, where he is engaged in business. His address is Box 1146.

George H. Harkness, '91, recently of Paris, Illinois, is now to be found at Orlando, Florida, where he is engaged in practicing Law. He may be reached by addressing the Court-house at Orlando.

Robert B. Perrine, '90, died at his home in Halstead, Pa., on February the 28th. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there, having given up a pastorate at Carthage, N. Y., last May. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

William B. Baer, '24, of Peoria, Ill., has been elected to the Board of the Hamilton Literary Magazine.

CHARLES T. IVES DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Attorney Charles T. Ives, of the Class of 1892, died on March 6, at the Ellis hospital in Schenectady with pneumonia after a short illness.

He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1892 and later completed his law course at Cornell University. While at Hamilton he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, and was a charter member of the Skenandoah Club in Clinton.

Mr. Ives was born in Clinton, May 16, 1870, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickney Ives.

Mr. Ives was very well known throughout Oneida County as an exceptionally brilliant lawyer. After he completed his law course, he opened an office in Clinton, later entering the firm of Louis M. Martin, who is now on the bench of the Supreme Court of this state.

He moved to Schenectady about ten years ago and while there he was connected with the law firm of Samuel Levy.

His only living relative is his sister, Mrs. P. J. Schwargarf who resides at Dodge Center, Minn. Mrs. Ives died eight years ago while they were living in Schenectady.

ELIHU ROOT, '64, CHAIRMAN OF LAW INSTITUTE

At a meeting in New York City of probably the most distinguished gathering of the legal profession in the history of the country, the American Institute of Law was formed, with Elihu Root, '64, as the first Chairman.

The purpose of the American Institute of Law is "to promote the classification and simplification of the law, secure better administration of Justice, and carry on scientific legal research."

—The engagement is announced of Robert Mason, '22, of Yonkers, to Miss Emma Esther Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillison Craig Lott of New York City.

—On the 20th of January at the Church of the Advent in Birmingham, Ala., took place the marriage of Eleanor Lucile Brodnax, daughter of Mrs. James Brodnax of Birmingham, to George A. Flesh, '18, of Piqua, O.

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Carpe Diem

It is strange to note that when everybody is supposed to be on the wagon how often one has to pick up the whip.

The next thing on the program ought to be a hockey game for the championship of the faculty Club. Carpie suggests for one team, Supe, Patton, Bibs, Carruth and Bugs. For the other team, Bull, Pils, Smut, Rocks, Giggy and Hauch. Supe is especially qualified for goal and could fill up quite a lot of space. Bull could qualify for the other goal position because of his well-known all-seeing ocular equipment. The other positions could be drawn for.

Waterhouse: "What is the French word for 'obey'?"

Southard: "O-beer."

Waterhouse: "Where were you last night?"

Did you ever notice how college men scoff at Phi Bet keys yet try to imitate them whenever they form a new club?

Olgilvie was down in the college store the other night when the Instrumental Club started to tune up. Upon hearing the noise, little Johnny ran excitedly out of the store. He thought someone was trying to crank up his Ford.

Since size doesn't count in fencing according to Coach Gelas, we are anxious to see a bout between Davy and Flatfoot.

Carpie suggests that a comb and mirror be installed on the Chapel altar, so that the chapel conductors may comb their hair before Chapel begins.

Dr. Hauch will be able to lecture on the "Inferno" from first hand knowledge from now on. The Dekes have been pestering him ever since the fire to get some pointers.

Bob Chastney has decided to reduce since his Prom girl started suit for injured pedal extremities.

The Sigs can't understand yet how they only lost one man last term. Intelligence does show up in strange places some times.

Too bad spring is coming, the D. U.'s can't show off THE coonskin coat now. Wonder if Chaunce rents it out?

A sweet young thing told Freddy Brush that he was 'etherial,' the other night. Freddy was very much embarrassed and stammered something about, 'I told that fool barber not to put that stuff on.'

"CLARENCE" COMING

The William De Mille production, "Clarence", will be shown at Commons next Saturday evening at eight o'clock. This film, a close adaptation of Booth Tarkington's celebrated stage comedy, was written by Clara Beranger. The cast includes some of the most famous stars in the Paramount ranks, among them Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, and May McAvoy. This combination of cast, director, and author has succeeded in producing one of the most human and laughable comedy dramas in films.

The story concerns an absent-minded soldier whom fate selects as the cementing influence in the lives of a discordant and squabbling family. "Clarence" was a mule-skinner in the war, but after the armistice when he undertakes the job of straightening out the affairs of the Wheeler family, one finds that he is a distinguished scientist, in fact a professor. Wallace Reid in the title-role gives the best performance of his long career, ably assisted by the beautiful May McAvoy as the flapper sister of the Wheeler clan.

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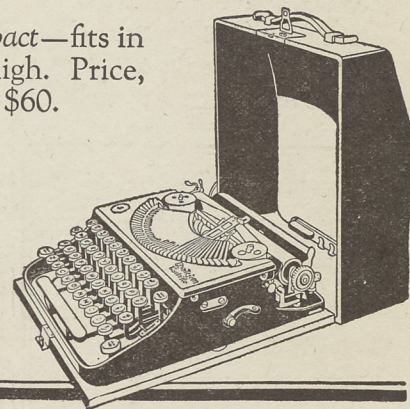
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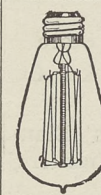
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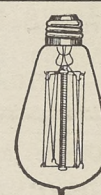


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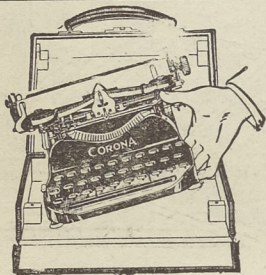
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DON HAMILTON
TO LEAD BASKETEERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Technology was defeated 39 to 30 in a well-played contest. Disaster, however, awaited the team at Rochester where the Buff and Blue failed to make it two straight victories over the former, and Rochester evened the series by winning 24 to 32. The team was slow in getting started and in becoming accustomed to the absence of Captain Garner, who was declared ineligible to play. A week later the Hamilton five held Amherst to three field goals and won easily, 30 to 16. On the eastern trip of February 22-24, the Buff and Blue encountered State College at Albany, Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst, and Springfield at Springfield. The State College five were swamped 45 to 18, but a second half rally won for the Aggies 33 to 17, and Springfield's strong offensive downed the Buff and Blue 53 to 25. The next two contests were played on the home floor. St. Lawrence was defeated in a close and thrilling extra-period contest, 26 to 24, but Colgate triumphed for the second time 37 to 16. The last game of the season ended in a 37 to 27 victory for Union at Schenectady, making a season's record of seven victories and seven defeats, against the stongest opposition the Buff and Blue has encountered thus far.

BATES FOR CAPTAIN
OF 1924 HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

The last season was one of the hardest that Hamilton has ever attempted in any sport, and much credit is due to the team for the very creditable record that it made against the best teams that this country and Canada could produce. The team suffered only one shut-out, and that was at the hands of Yale. Victories were won over Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo, Donnacona of Quebec, Yahnundasis, Columbia, and Clarkson, and the team met defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, Williams, Princeton, Yale, Boston College, and Queens.

The most outstanding players on the team this past season were the Thompson brothers, Bates, Marlow, and Marks. All of these men played brilliant hockey, and their playing reflected credit on them and on the college. Special credit is due to Marks for the excellent showing he made during his first season as goal tender. His playing improved as the season went along, and his sensational stops were the feature of several games.

Much optimism is prevalent as to the success of next season under the capable leadership of Captain Bates. Manager Howe has not yet made any definite arrangements for next year's schedule, but as many home games as possible are being arranged.

AMBITIOUS TRIP
FOR MUSICIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

Herbert Jackson. Jackson does some clever elog dancing in this act. "Carissima" of course winds up the concert.

Other features are the quartette and a violin solo by Riedel, and combination arrangement of "Then You'll Remember Me", and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," which is called "In Vocal Combat." The themes of each of these well known songs is given out by the club, and then the two are put together in very clever and close harmony. This number constitutes the most difficult and best on the program, according to the leaders of the clubs. Aylward's "Song of the Bow", is a lively English sport song which is sung for an encore. The Hamilton Five will play for dancing after each concert.

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